holding Louis XV. snuffboxes and

miniatures, while the chairs and tables

might have come straight from the

Trianon. Amid all this beauty there is

something wanting, and this want is

goon discovered. There is not a book,

How many otherwise beautiful room

have lost their attractiveness simply

from a lack of blossoms or plants scat-

Of late years handsome plants of all

kinds have been added to other artistic

house furnishings as a matter of course,

and hardly a well appointed home ex-

ists without at least a rubber plant or

treasures, and in the spring window

boxes will make streets bright with their bloom. Although the cold weather

is not yet over, very few persons appre-

ciate what can be done right now in the

way of preparing outdoor window box-

es. In these boxes bulbs may be plant-

od in layers in suitable soil, and each

variety, if properly planted, will come

up in turn. With slight trouble or ex-

pense a beautiful window garden will

be ready to greet the first real approach

of spring. Unless one is a horticultur-

ist by instinct the making of a window

ox is better left to a good florist. He

will very likely ask about a dollar a foot

Nasturtlum seeds for the spring gar-

Fill empty eggshells with good

den and window box may also be start-

cam which has been finely sifted. Then

toak the nasturtium seeds for a few

eed in each shell to germinate. Set the

rephelis close together in a pan filled

sawdust. Cover the pan and set it

Plants raised in this way from seed

re very easy to transplant, as the egg-

shell may be broken without injuring the tender roots. The tiny plants must

e protected from the rays of the sun

an are now very smart for dinner table

These miniature land-

for several days after transferring.

The quaint Lilliputian gardens of Ja-

n a shady spot.

decorations.

nutes in tepid water and place one

Boston fern being numbered among its

a flower or a plant to be seen.

ered about.

HOW TO MAKE SPRING WINDOW BOXES AND JAPANESE GARDENS

often half a dozen kinds of gnarled for-

est trees reaching to the enormous

height of a foot or so. As far as the

trees themselves are concerned, oaks,

larches, pines, cypresses and maples are the kinds which lend themselves

most readily to the Japanese gardener's

WINDOW BOX GARDEN

skill. If for artistic effect a tree grow-

ing out of the mountain side is desired

the Jap is equal to the emergency and

introduces in some occult fashion

known only to these oriental people a

piece of rock with a tiny tree growing

Dwarf Japanese plants will thrive in

the window of an ordinary room, just

as an india rubber plant would. But

they are grateful for plenty of open air

in the summer. These little plants are

rather expensive, the cheapest being

usually a dollar and a half, and the

gardens described often mount up to a

N a modern multimillionaire's pal- sides, tiny stream crossed by bridges

ace there is a drawing room which is abundantly supplied with tables clothed with real, living verdure and

vantages of home grown flowers is that on can be sure of their freshness, while those purchased from the shops and street venders seldom last very Now that flowers have become such favorite gift at Easterfide-and at

MINIATURE GARDEN FOR THE DRAWING ROOM

this holiday season the florists have no conscience in the matter of price-it may be of use to know how to preserve the life of cut flowers.

Before placing flowers in vase or bowl

old will be ready for the seed or plant. fume. This rule also . whichever it may be. One of the adof different families, such as hyacinths and daffodils, which in a little while will be so plentiful.

If flowers are taken out of a bowl at night and placed in a dish of soapsuds, the ends being cut off after a short immersion and cold water poured over them before they are replaced, they will last for a long while. Great care should be taken that the blossoms do not reach the soapsuds, or they will fade quickly

Flowers that are drooping from the heat of the room should be clipped at the stalks and plunged into warm water to which has been added a little salt. They will soon revive and be fit to replace in position in the morning.

The best way to keep a spray of flow ers or a buttonhole bouquet from fading is to cover with damp tissue paper or cotton wool and place in obscured light. A very good way is to put the flowers on a stone plate, that they may be kept perfectly cool, and turn over them a pudding bowl.

Unless one has an innate color sense the mingling of flowers is a fatal thing rial. Heavy flowers may be put in a vase of heavy material, and vice versa. For a bunch of daffodils nothing is lovelier than a Rockwood bowl, brown and graceful. Fragile hyacinths are loveliest in cut or Bohemian glass. It may be well to mention here that rubber and similar plants can be kept

in fine condition if their leaves are sponged once a month with soapsuds and afterward sprayed with clean, cold water. This washing not only adds to the greenness of the leaves, but will kill insects without injuring the most deli-cate plant. Milk and water is another excellent food for the leaves and will add to their brightness. It is not generally known that thin pieces of raw meat placed between the pot and the soil of a fern will greatly improve the growth of the plant When speaking of indoor plants and

the way to take care of them we seem to overlook the fact that it should be done from a sense of duty and not merely that they shall look well and be pleasure to us, yet, according to the latest teachings of science, that is the main reason. These scientists now tell us that plants have life in the widest sense of the word-that is, what would be termed a soul if they were human beings. The essence of their life is the same as with animals. There is no difference in kind; only in development They also say that plants are as capable of feeling the effects of wounds, bruises, neglect, unsuitable atmosphere and the other evils of existence as we are. In spite of these facts we do not consider it a cruel thing to bathe our plants in cold water in winter or to wash their leaves in cold water irrespective of the temperature in which they have been living. We open win-dows and let cold drafts in upon them and expect the delicate plants to live through it and thrive. Gardeners know that this treatment retards the growth by reason of what we mortals would regard as a shock to the system. Every one who has a pet animal knows that it is his duty to take care of it. It is the same with our pet plants. GRACE GRISCOM

Kitchen Wrinkles,

To prevent a cake from becoming heavy when taken out of the oven always allow the steam to escape from This can be done by putting the cake on a wire meat stand.

Before cleaning out the fireplace sprinkle a good handful of tea leaves among the ashes. This makes the ashes lift more easily and prevents the dust from flying about the room.

Put a teaspoonful of ammonia in a quart of water, wash your brushes and combs in this, and all grease and dirt will disappear.

Sightly tainted meat may be refreshed by washing it in a solution of permanganate of potash and water of a good, bright pink color. When it smells quite sweet rinse in clear water, dry

TOOTHSOME DISHES

FILET DE SOLE.—Take the filets from flounders or use two thin half inch slices of halibut cut from below the middle of the fish and remove the two filets or sections of fish from each side of the backbone. Strip off the skin and season with salt and pepper. Lay the filets in fine, buttered breadcrumbs, covering them all over. Over half the filet spread a mixture of finely chopped onion, olives, pickles and parsley. Lay the other filet on top, making them fit perfectly. Put into a pan a thin slice of fat sait pork for each filet, lay them on the pork, pour over a little melted butter and bake twenty minutes or until brown Remove to a hot platter and garnish with sliced lem-

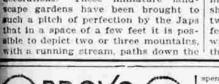
on and parsley. Fish Croquettes.-To one cupful of cold, cooked, flaked fish add half a cupful of thick white sauce. Season with salt and pepper and stir over the fire until boiling. When done spread on a platter to cool and divide into as many portions as are needed. Shape, roll in breadcrumbs and fry in smoking fat a nice brown. Serve with lemon slices.

Welsh Rabbit.-Melt one tablespoonful of butter, add a teaspoonful of cornstarch and stir until well mixed. Then add half a cupful of thin cream and cook two minutes. Cut in fine pieces half a pound of mild cheese and add it to the mixture with a teaspoonful each of salt, mustard and a few grains of cayenne. Stir until soft and creamy. Serve on toast.

Potatoes au Gratin.-Slice four cold boiled potatoes. Melt two tablespoonfuls of butter in a frying pan, add two tablespoonfuls of flour and stir until smooth. Then add one cupful of thin cream and one cupful of stock. When boiling remove from the fire and add the yolks of two eggs and three tablespoonfuls of grated cheese, salt and cayenne to season. Put a layer of sauce in a baking dish, then a layer of silced potatoes, then more sauce, and continue until the dish is full. Spread over the top buttered breadcrumbs and brown in a hot

The Smell of New Paint.

To get rid of the smell in a room newly painted place a vessel full of lighted charcoal in the middle of the room and throw on it two or three handfuls of juniper berries. Shut the windows, the chimney and the door. Twenty-four hours afterward the room may be opened, when it will be found that the sickly, unwholesome smell will be entirely gone. The smoke of the juniper berry possesses this advantage, that should anything be left in the room, such as tapestry, etc., it will not



spent in music, games, etc. Delicious refreshments were served to the following: Mr. and Mrs. James Boyden, Mr. and Mrs. M. M. Watson, Judge and Mre. E. Booth, Mr. and Mrs. James Farrer Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Young, Mr. E. D. Partridge, Mrs. Herbert S. Pyne, Mrs. N. F. Wilson, Mrs. Cornella Clayton, Margaret Clayton, Mary Evans, Sarah Evans, Nora Young, Mrs. Sarah Baker, Mr. and Mrs. D. P. Thueson, Mrs. Emma Ashworth, Sarah Partridge, May Partridge, Mrs. Robinson, May Beyden and Sarah Monk. of the Prioduce of the biggest the week was that which took place ome of Mayor and Mrs. William M. on Wednesday evening. The compagition and pleasant reception and was into the beautiful pariors, which were in with illies, ferms, carnations and Skuy-three was the game played, ore won by Goldie Gillsepie and John genen. Delicious refreshments were The following were present: Mesera Mames Joe Farrer, John Farrer, Jessie L. Jones, R. A. Harney, L. O. Taft, nelves, George E. Howe, A. D. Sut-R. Irvine, Jr., George Havercamp, wab, Joe Yates, W. E. Rydaich, Jake S. R. Thurman, S. A. King W. D. Jr., W. E. Rassett, Josn Dunn, Jack A. M. Zabriskle, Frank Foutz, R. E. F. Decker, John Van Wagenen, Alex St., T. N. Taylor, Phil Speckart, Mr. Ceborne, Mr. and Mrs. Toll, Mrs. J. Mrs. Plaistead of Denver, Miss Floritor, Miss Mirtan Nelko, Miss Harel Miss Goldie Gillespie, Irvine Zabrismes Zabriskle, Tom Roylance and orylance. Sorosis met with Mrs Slater on Wednesday.
Miss Hoagland gave an excellent paper on
"Campaign in Pennsylvania and Burgoyne's
Campaign." Lafayette was excellently given
by Mrs. Rob Irvine.

The grand musicals which was to be simple.

The Nineteanth Century club met on Friday afternoon. An excellent paper was given by Mrs. Searle on "Radium." also the "Growth and Development of the Printing Press," by Mrs. Calder.

Mrs. W. D. Roberts entertained a number of her friends at dinner in honor of Mrs. Plainted of Denver. Those present were Mrs. Rob Irvine. Mrs. Gray. Mrs. Sam. King. Mrs. Donovan, Mrs. Roberts. Mrs. Taylor and Mrs. Suewl.

A neat event in the shape of a suprise took place at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Armitstead on Friday evening. The surprise was given on their daughter. Thereas, on the occasion of her birthday. A splendld musical programme was arranged during the evening Dainty refreshments were served.

and Mrs. B. D. Harper most charming-entertained the "Happy Hour club" at home on Fourth North street on Friday lig. The evening was a very pleasant and long to be remembered. Delicious remembers to the following: Mr. Mrs. Jacob Evans, Mr. and Mrs. C. B. der, Mr. and Mrs. C. H. der, Mr. and Mrs. C. H. der, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Stoker, and Mrs. R. A. Greene, Mr. and Mrs. C. Decker, Mr. and Mrs. James Farrer, Mr. Mrs. D. Openshaw, Mr. and Mrs. Hyrum Mrs. D. Openshaw, Mr. and Mrs. Hyrum Mrs. D. Openshaw, Mr. and Mrs. Hyrum Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Hoyle, Mr. and Will Twelves, Mr. and Mrs. W. K. Hen-Mr. and Mrs. D. Nolson, Mr. and Mrs. P. Markman, Mr. and Mrs. Q. B. Young, Mrs. Alfred Osmond and John R. The old folks of the Second ward were entertained on Wednesday afternoon in the ward-house. The old people enjoyed a dance and an interesting programme of songs and speeches. A sumptuous repast was enjoyed. speeches. A sumptuous repast was enjoyed.

The Ladies' Republican club entertained on Monday evening at their clubrooms. During the evening a splendid musical programme was enjoyed. Refreshments were served.

The Missee May and Virginia Henry gave a very successful party to their felends on Wednesday evening. Games, music, etc., were indulged in. Delicious refreshments were served. Prove people went to Salt Lake Tues-see "Mother Goose." Among them, and Mrs. Rob Irvine, Mr. and Mrs. Bagley, Mr. and Mrs. Phil Speck-and Mrs. Joe Yates, Mr. and Mrs. Gray, Mr. and Mrs. John Twelves, Mr. Gray, Mr. and Mrs. Havercamp,

Mr. and Mrs. Mont Roberts spent Tuesday in Salt Lake.

tery pleasant surprise was given in honor arold Ashworth at his home on Saturday or Games, music and reciting were to the terming's pleasures. Delicious roments were served to the following Lois bris. Pearl Bennett. Rachel Pyne. Maline or, Kate and Mannie Alexander Jessie my. Edith and Stella Young, Beatrice my. Edith and Stella Young, Beatrice forth, Fay Harper, Grant Bennett, Claud Paul, Ashworth, Wilson Giazier, Walter away, Lynn Hawe, Ivan Bean, Amos Epmand Clay Ashworth. Mrs. Emma Bonnett and daughter, Stella, spent a few days in Salt Lake. Mr. Bert Merrill of this city is spending a low days in Mt. Pleasant Amasa and Miss Lots Edwards left Wednes-day for idaho.

ies Beatrice Toung most charmingly enline Beatrice Toung most charmingly enlained a number of her friends on Friday
ning, Games music, etc., were among the
midg's pleasures. Delicious refreshments
to served to the following guesta: Annie
ty, Lucile Young, Nellis Oliver, Effes
wa, Mattle Lloyd, Bernics Chipman, Flore Sayder, Arane Everett, Ethel Smart,
h Pyne, Nottie Sperry, Lizzie Beyden,
Ty Evans, Rowona Booth, Hannah Dunn,
pance, Jepperson, Albert Rasmussen,
Tee Parker, Wilford McAllister, Joseph Melitor, Orson Lloyd, J. F. Lloyd, Roy ChipMoner Christensen, King Drigge, Arthur
ase, J. W. Kienkle, Bert Morrill, Ray ClayAlma Hunter, Warren Ekine, Wilson
ith, John Anderson, John Bown and Archie
litties. Miss Leona McClarie of American Fork is spending a week in Provo with friends. Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Young spent Tuesday in Salt Lake.

Mra E. Booth of this city, formerly of Sait Lake, is spending a few days in Provo with relatives and friends.

The first ward bazar is attracting large crowds of people this week. Chicken-dimers were served every day and during the evenings a series of well-arranged programmes, consisting of music, songe, dialogues, recitations and drills were enjoyed.

Origin of the Thermometer.

Origin of the Thermometer.

According to Sir Samuel Wilkes. Fahrenheit constructed his thermometer from one made many years before by Sir Isaac Newton. 'In the translations of the Royal society for 1701 will be found the paper written by Sir Isaac Newton, who was at that time secretary to the society.' says Sir Samuel. 'He invented an instrument for measuring the degrees of heat in fluids by taking a tube and filling it with linseed oil. On this he marked the freezing point as zero by putting the tube in ice, and in the same way he marked the point when placed in boiling water. The very awkward scale which we now use is evidently that of Newton, for, the decimal system not being then in use, he took the number 12 to denote the heat of the body; this he found, and made it the starting point of his scale, both upward and downward. 'It was some time after this that, for the sake of convenience, the degrees were divided into two, and thus the body heat was 24 above zero and boiling point 53. When, many years afterward. Fahrenheit made his instrument and used mercury instead of linseed oil, which was far more convenient, he again divided these degrees into four, so if the number be multiplied accordingly we have 212 for the boiling point and 95 for the body heat. 'Fahrenheit, finding he could get a lower temperature than freezing, made this point zero, which brought the number 8 of Newton's to 32 of Fahrenheit. In this way the thermometer was constructed.'—'Chicago New



ing the soil should be well watered and and if you want your flowers to last for several days do not mix strongly scentthe surface in the morning, when the ed ones with those that have no per- tion and not only coloring, but mate- with a cloth and cook immediately.

spray of blossoms by these people of the Rising Sun they reap in artistic floral pictures, every flower and leaf being a study in the artlessness of art. Then the color of the receptacle in which flowers are put should be a considera-

proposal at a meeting of the Lambeth board of guardians. He suggested that the guardians should not take the children at Norwood, but should allow the widows sufficient outrelief to enable them to keep their offspring at home. In many cases, he said, widows, after getting their

and overcrowding is another equally bad fault. We have gained much

knowledge anent floral arrangement

from our friends the Japanese. The

loving care bestowed upon a single

DWARF JAPANESE POPPIES

WHITNEY GO-GARTS for 1905

Whitney Go-Carts grow better and prettier each year and the 1905 styles are really wonders of ingenuity, see the line complete Monday with many prices specially reduced to make it an incentive,

81 Different Styles to Select From.



The men of Lambeth should be pro-

tected from the wiles of designing widows with large families," said Rev. Walter Hobbs in making a somewhat singular

Like Cut-Price \$8.05

Like Cut-Price \$3.75



Like Cut Price 11.50



Like Cut-Price 11.75





Our Go-Carts and Carriage have cushion rubber-tire wheels, patent Anti-friction wheel fastener, foot brake, enamel finish, all colors, white enamel push bar. GENEROUS CREDIT, AS USUAL.



For More Than Fifty Years the SINGER has

been recognized as maintaining the

Highest Standard of Excellence

among Family Sewing-Machines and is

now sold at lower prices quality considered, than any other. Whether you propose the purchase of a machine or not there is much to interest most women at any Singer Store-

By this Sign you may know Singer Stores Everywhere



These Machines are never sold Only from Maker to User

A small payment down, the rest at convenient intervals. Four different kinds and a wide range of prices to suit. Sold only by

Singer Sewing Machine Company





urses Supplied Druehl & Franken, Druggists

A. Folger & Co. Established in 1850 San Francisco

te at home (not too fine)

esh each morning. oma-tight tins, Never in bulk.

y pleasant surprise was given in honor of M. Watson. It being her seventy-blethday. A very enjoyable time was

CULUER

offee Mill

grind Golden

GATE